

Truman's Objections To Price Controls To Get Senate OK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The Senate appears likely today to act favorably on some of President Truman's objections to the new price control law.

The way has apparently been cleared for a Senate vote prior to adjournment of Congress, now tentatively scheduled for Oct. 1.

Chairman Maybank, (D) S. C., of the Banking and Currency Committee made it clear that the Senate will be given the opportunity to vote on three changes in the existing law. He said they will be reported out either favorably or unfavorably in the next two weeks.

The Senate leadership is expected to call them up for consideration without delay once they reach the floor.

The three major changes sought by the President would (1) repeal the Caphart amendment, which Mr. Truman believes, would result in increased price ceilings on "thousands of commodities, clear across the board," (2)

eliminate a provision which restricts the importation of fats, oils and dairy products and (3) allow the government to impose meat slaughtering quotas.

The committee has already rejected, 8 to 5, an effort to repeal the Caphart amendment which, in brief, requires

price ceiling increases to cover post-Korean production and other costs.

The committee is now expected to approve an alternative amendment sponsored by Maybank. The author says it will "clarify" the Caphart amendment and make it administratively workable. Sen. Moody, (D) Mich., an admin-

istration supporter, said it will also lessen somewhat the impact of price increases resulting under the Caphart amendment.

What action the committee will take on the other two provisions sought by the administration was still uncertain.

Sen. Humphrey, (D) Minn., said administration supporters

will probably offer an amendment to repeal the Caphart provision, but there was general agreement that the effort would fail.

Administration senators will then probably throw their support behind the Maybank amendment on the theory it is the best the President can obtain in the short time remain-

ing.

Humphrey predicted "we will win our fight for slaughtering quotas." Meat slaughtering quotas were in effect until recently, when Congress ordered them repealed. Administration officials maintain quotas are needed to prevent black market sales in meat.

WARMER
Fair tonight; low 60 to 65. Wednesday warmer with showers at night. Yesterday's high, 87; low, 61; at 8 a. m. today, 64. Year ago high, 82; low, 68. Sunrise, 5:34 a. m.; sunset, 6:19 p. m. Precip., .6 inches.

Tuesday, September 11, 1951

5,599 Youths Counted As Schools Open

New Record Set; City Adds 208 While 46 More Noted In County

A new record enrollment of 5,599 boys and girls are attending school this year in Circleville and Pickaway County.

Tentative attendance figures received following the first full week of operations in Pickaway County's 17 schools show a combined enrollment of 3,684 youngsters.

Attendance in Circleville's school system, consisting of five elementary schools and the high school, has soared to 1,915 youngsters after the first day of school.

This year's new attendance mark tops last year's record attendance of 5,335 by 264 youngsters—a 208 increase in city schools and a 46 increase in the county system.

COMPLETION of the new Atwater elementary school building in Circleville has taken some of the attendance strain from the other four outlying grade buildings, although the rising enrollment has given a few more youngsters to one of the schools.

Compared to last year's attendance figures taken at this time, Corwin Street has 89 less youngsters this year and High Street has 70 less. However, Walnut Street has reported 25 more kiddies than at this time last year while Franklin Street has one more.

Attendance in Atwater as of noon Tuesday was 158, helping to absorb the 208 increase.

Youngsters attending the opening day of school Monday in the Atwater building were dismissed early, however, since the furnishing was not complete. Tables, chairs and desks arrived to complete the job late Monday.

Pickaway County's system shows a total of 2,713 elementary youngsters enrolled and 971 in high school.

Circleville's enrollment figures show 1,444 in the elementary grades and 471 in high school.

PART OF THE Circleville enrollment figures shows an eighth grade enrollment of 168 boys and girls, next year's freshman class. Last year's eighth grade figure was only 104.

In the county, Ashville school, with its influx of Airforce personnel from Lockbourne Airbase, boasts the largest enrollment with a total of 446, while

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Tax Bill Nearing

Co-op Provisions To Be Modified

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Senate tax-writers hope to approve the last provision of the \$6 billion tax increase bill today and turn the cumbersome measure over to their staff for polishing.

Chairman George, (D) Ga., said there was no question that the finance committee would complete its work on the last two items before it—excess profits relief for some corporations and revision of estate taxes.

But the main job of the committee was done. Its big personal, corporation and excise tax increases were in approved form. These and other revisions, at the last official estimate, would raise \$5.9 billion as against \$7.2 billion in the House measure.

One of the worst hurdles to completing the tax bill was passed with revision of the committee's original formula for taxing farm and consumer cooperatives.

The new proposal states that co-ops now exempt would be taxed on all earnings which are "not definitely allocated" to the accounts of patrons or members.

This eliminated the earlier requirement that the co-ops would escape taxation on allocated dividends only if they were actually paid out in cash or as binding notes.

The major tax provisions of the legislation would provide these revenue increases—personal income tax: \$2.36 billion; corporation taxes: \$2.2 billion; total excise taxes: \$1.2 billion; life insurance companies: \$58 million.

Washington Township Farmer Finds Weather Radio In Field

Science was discovered in a Pickaway County cornfield last weekend.

It happened on a farm owned by P. M. McDaniel in the southwest corner of Washington Township.

McDaniel said he noticed a cluster of red in the field. Closer inspection revealed that it was a parachute made of specially treated paper. A stenciled mark proclaimed it the property of the U. S. Army.

McDaniel pulled on the attached strings and out in the corn rows something heavy began bumping toward him. He continued to pull until the thing lay at his feet.

It was a weather radio transmitter, believed to have been among those sent aloft by the weather bureau earlier this Summer.

The transmitters were attached to gas filled balloons and sent aloft to gather data that might prove helpful to weather forecasting.

A scrap of the rubber balloon that carried the transmitter aloft was still attached when McDaniel found it.

An information card that presumably would have given the finder instructions for returning it to sender was missing.

The balloon carries the transmitter up until expanding gas bursts the balloon, then the parachute opens and the gadget floats back to earth, frequently hundreds of miles from its straying point. The actual distance depends on the wind drift aloft.

When McDaniel found them, both the transmitter and the parachute apparently had been nibbled on by insects.



UN FORCES pounded ahead in hill territory south of Pyongyang (1), apex of the foe's iron triangle, in front line action in Korea. UN naval units hammered at Communist gun positions, highway junctions and bridges in the Han estuary vicinity (2). Meanwhile a new crisis was being investigated in the truce city of Kaesong, where Reds accused the UN of strafing. In air warfare up west side of Korea from Pyongyang, two Communist jets were downed when 80 foe jets attacked 30 United States jet planes.

Red Soldiers Hold Allies To Limited Gains

TOKYO, Sept. 12 — (Wednesday) — Communist soldiers, fighting from log-covered bunkers, held United Nations forces to limited gains on the Eastern Korean front Tuesday amid reports that the enemy has used Russian rockets for the first time.

Renewed Allied ground attacks made along with heavy air and naval strikes met little resistance on the western and central fronts.

On the eastern front, however, North Korean troops in log-covered bunkers dug into the slopes of the Taebak mountains poured a heavy volume of 76 and 120 millimeter artillery to block the UN advance.

The enemy stood firm in their bunkers and held the Allies to limited gains.

A delayed report from the east central front told of the use of ground rocket launchers by Chinese troops south of Kumsong.

The report, which could not be confirmed at Eighth Army headquarters, said the Chinese hurled four rockets of the "Katusha" type at Allied troops Sept. 5.

"Katusha" is a Russian-built 131-millimeter World War II rocket normally fired in groups of 16 from truck-mounted launchers. It has a range of almost 10,000 yards, is inaccurate, has explosive power roughly the equivalent of an American 155-millimeter shell.

Broken Heart Basis Of Story

How does a woman who is already fighting to mend a broken heart react when she finds herself in the midst of another and more vicious tangle, stemming from the jealousy of four other women?

The answer will be found in a new serial story beginning today in The Circleville Herald. The story, entitled "We Have Given Our Hearts Away," by Helen Topping Miller, tells how Laura Blayde combats the jealousy, how she struggles for love and security.

Panel To Meet

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11—Ohio's Un-American Activities Commission will hold its first meeting Sept. 19, the day after the law establishing the 12-man group becomes effective.

UN Admits Pilot's Boner Brings Kaesong Strafing

No Damage Done, Is Allied Claim

Reds Told Flier To Be Punished

TOKYO, Sept. 12—(Wednesday)—The United Nations command admitted Tuesday night that an Allied plane strafed the Kaesong truce zone Monday but insisted no damage was done.

Allied message to the Communists said that the pilot responsible for the accident will be disciplined for his "navigation error."

The strafing was the basis for the eleventh complaint by the Reds of an asserted Allied violation of the agreement respecting the truce zone.

The ten previous Red charges were rejected by General Ridgway as "falsified propaganda."

The error in strafing Kaesong was blamed on an unnamed pilot of the Third Bomb Group.

A UN general headquarters release reported that the U.S. Far East Airforces discovered that the bomber pilot "strafed lights" at 1:36 a. m. Sept. 10. The plane was being tracked by Allied radar and it was decided that faulty navigation led the pilot astray.

Arson For Insurance Plot Backfires, Kills 2 Men

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—An arson-for-insurance plot which backfired into the death of two persons resulted today in homicide charges against two arsonists and the businessman who allegedly hatched the plot.

New York police arrested Al Keshner, 42, of Brooklyn, just before an explosion and fire gutted five floors of a nine-story loft building in downtown Manhattan.

Also held on homicide charges are Jake Mayron, 59, and Jack Weiss, 67, both of Brooklyn. Weiss was critically burned in the blast which rocked the area and shattered windows for blocks around.

Killed when 50 gallons of gasoline to be used in setting the fire exploded were Det. James L. Daggett, who was trailing the arsonists, and Moe Shapiro, one of the men allegedly hired for the job.

Eight firemen were injured battling the five-alarm blaze.

Police gave this version of the plot:

They said that Keshner, owner of a sportswear firm on the fifth floor of the building, admitted hiring Weiss for \$1,350 to set the fire so Keshner could collect \$20,000 insurance.

Weiss hired Mayron and Shapiro, a known safecracker, to help him.

On two previous occasions—once in August and again Sept. 1—the arsonists were frightened off because too many persons were in the area.

But last night they apparently saw their chance and made their attempt.

Three detectives of the safe and loft squad, who had been trailing Shapiro for several weeks in the belief he was getting set to pull a safecracking or arson job, saw him meet Keshner, Mayron and Weiss about ten blocks away from the loft building.

They trailed the men by automobile to the building and saw them enter it with five 10-gallon cans of gasoline.

ABOUT THREE-quarters of an hour later, Keshner and Mayron left the scene and were taken into custody by two of the detectives, while Daggett remained in front of the loft building.

Daggett later went into the building and was killed when the explosion occurred on the fifth floor.

Det. Howard J. Phelan, who entered the building in search of Daggett while Det. Francis Shannon guarded the other two prisoners, grabbed Weiss as he struggled to get down the stairs from the fifth floor following the blast.

Phelan was burned but his condition was not considered serious.

Heavy smoke billowing out of the building hampered firemen in battling the blaze.

Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11—Gov. Lausche has set Sept. 18 as the date of the public hearing he will conduct before approving or disapproving the route of the proposed \$300 million turnpike across Northern Ohio.

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In what was strongly reminiscent of his 1948 campaign speeches, the President defended the present high level of government expenditures and the necessity of high taxes.

Mr. Truman, speaking at a cornerstone laying ceremony in Washington, declared:

"The country is stronger economically than it has ever been before. Its people are more prosperous. After paying their taxes, the people have an average per capita income that will buy 40 percent more than it did in 1939, in spite of increases in prices.

"Corporations are making more money than they ever did and, even after paying taxes, at the new high rates, their profits are running at a higher rate than in any year except the record-breaking 1950."

The President defended his fiscal program at ceremonies at the new General Accounting Office building, which is now largely occupied by defense production agencies. He declared:

"It is difficult to overstate how much the whole future of the world depends upon the financial condition of the United States government."

"We've got to keep it solvent. We've got to keep it sound. We've got to be sure that the government's financial affairs are well managed."

Mr. Truman said there has been a lot of loose talk and "butterfly statistics" purporting to show government extravagance and waste. But, he said:

"There is a great deal of misinformation circulated on this subject. Some of it is done in ignorance and some with malice aforethought. But it won't stand up under honest analysis."

Mr. Truman said that in the current budget "most of the money is used to provide for the national security." He added:

"In the current fiscal year, national security programs will require nearly \$50 billion, or 70 percent of all federal expenditures."

"The question is: 'Is it worth it?'"

"I think the answer will come back for most of us that it is. I think most of us will say that our national independence and our freedom are important enough for us to spend whatever is required to preserve them."

He noted there is nearly \$5 billion for services and benefits to veterans, adding:

"I hope that is non-controversial, too. I don't believe in economizing at the expense of the veteran."

Some people are saying you can cut six billion dollars from the budget. If you did that, there wouldn't be anything left to maintain the ordinary operations of the government, like the Coast Guard, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Public Health Service.

"I could go on down through every item in the budget and show you that there is a vital reason for its being there."

"I don't mean to claim that there is not a single dollar wasted. In an operation as big as the federal government there is bound to be some cases of waste or extravagance."

"Our budget is as tight and solid as we can make it."

1911 Horseless Carriage Stalls When Rim Lost

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 11—Seventy-six-year-old Jack Brause had his 1913 Stanley Steamer ready at the post here today for the second lap of a Chicago-to-New York race with a 1911 Stoddard Dayton.

But the Stoddard Dayton, driven by 70-year-old Rube Delaunty, was still without the lock rim and bead rim from the right rear tire which it lost on the outskirts of Jackson last night.

Brause planned to start the next leg of the contest today even though it means leaving his opponent far behind in the elapsed time run.

However, Jackson police and dozens of local citizens were making a search of the highway where the Stoddard lost its rims—which play the part of modern lugs on a wheel—and Boy Scouts were preparing to join the search party.

If these efforts fail, Delaunty said new rims will be flown to him from Chicago. He said he does not mind giving Brause a few hours lead because he thinks he can easily overtake him. The Stoddard Dayton had a four-hour lead last night before it broke down.

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No Damage Done, Is Allied Claim

(Continued from Page One)

Kaesong neutral zone on 10 September is accepted.

"The UN command regrets this violation of agreed neutrality which resulted from the pilot's error in navigation. Appropriate disciplinary action is being initiated. It is noted that the investigation conducted by the liaison officers established the fact that no damage resulted from the attack."

ALLIED LIAISON officers went to the scene of the strafing yesterday a few hours after it occurred and found what they termed at the time "inconclusive" evidence. They were shown bullet marks on houses and on stone walls and several .50 caliber machinegun slugs on the ground.

The UN admission of an accidental truce violation came after the Reds threw a virtual ultimatum at Ridgway's headquarters regarding the bogged-down cease-fire talks.

The Red announcement—of a semi-official nature—was designed to place the blame on the Allies if the armistice parley is not resumed.

The Communist blast—broadcast by Peiping radio in the name of the Red truce delegation—in effect told Ridgway to admit his forces have "violated" the Kaesong neutral zone, punish the "perpetrators," and to forget all about the UN commander's proposal to shift the parley to a new and "truly neutral" site.

Ridgway's headquarters pointed out that the Red radio statement was not attributed to the top Communist chiefs, General Kim Il Sung and Peng Teh-huai and said it therefore "doesn't count." But the Communist blast nevertheless was a calculated attempt to hammer home another spike in the Red propaganda framework.

3 Ohio Truckers Win Berths In Driver Contest

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11—Three truck drivers from Norwalk, Columbus and Cincinnati will represent Ohio in the national truck driving contest in Chicago Oct. 21-23.

The three finished first in the Ohio championship truck rodeo staged Saturday at the state fairgrounds as a test of driving skill and precision.

Weyland H. Peters of Columbus, a driver for the Standard Oil Co., won in the straight-truck class; Hubert I. Kennedy of National Transit, Cincinnati, was first in the single-axle group, and Kenneth F. Cartwright of the Norwalk truck line, took first in the tandem-axle class.

An extra event contest for full truck and trailer combinations was won by Charles L. Myers of the Sente Trucking Co., Toledo.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	52
Cream, Regular	52
Cream, Premium	62
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	72

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	28
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	17
Old Roosters	12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 12,000; bid 15-25c lower; no early sales; bid early sales; lowest since Jan. 2; bulk 17.50-20.75; heavy 18-20.25; medium 20.25-20.75; light 20-20.75; light 17.50-20; packing sows 14.25-19; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—Salable 5,500 steady; calves salable 300; good and choice steers 36-39.60; common and medium 28-36; yearlings 28-30.50; heifers 28-38; cows 28-30.50; butch 24-31; calves 25-37; feeder steers 30-37; stocker steers 34-30; stocker cows and heifers 23-37.

SHEEP—Salable 2,000 steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32; culls and common 23-30; yearlings 22-29; ewes 10-15.50.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.25
Corn	1.75
Soybeans	2.47

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT	Open	Closing
Sept.	2.42 1/2	2.42 1/2
Dec.	2.45 1/2	2.45 1/2
March	2.48 1/2	2.48 1/2
May	2.47 1/2	2.47 1/2

CORN

Sept.	1.77 1/2	1.78 1/2
Dec.	1.70 1/2	1.71 1/2
March	1.74 1/2	1.75 1/2
May	1.73 1/2	1.74 1/2

OATS

Sept.	.81 1/2	.82 1/2
Dec.	.84 1/2	.85 1/2
March	.88 1/2	.89 1/2
May	.87 1/2	.88 1/2

SOYBEANS

Sept.	2.87 1/2	2.88 1/2
Nov.	2.70	2.71 1/2
Jan.	2.73 1/2	2.74 1/2
March	2.74 1/2	2.75 1/2
May	2.70 1/2	2.71 1/2

A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$3.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

WCTU Says Sell Hadacol Only In Liquor Stores

OMAHA, Sept. 11—Local Women's Christian Temperance Union members are up in arms because the Hadacol Caravan show was allowed to book Omaha's Municipal Stadium for Wednesday.

Not only does the WCTU object to such use of city-owned property, but members are condemning the product.

Mrs. William Moeller, WCTU's Douglas County president, said: "They ought to put Hadacol in a liquor store where people know what they're getting."

She said it contained 12 percent alcohol.

Frank Heaston, advertising production manager for the patent medicine, said the only reason there was any alcohol in Hadacol was to keep it from freezing.

October Draft Call Here Is Hiked To Ten

The October call for induction of Pickaway County men into the armed services has been increased from nine to 10.

Selective Service officials here said the call is for Oct. 30.

The September call is for seven men.

Five men are scheduled to leave for preinduction physical examinations on Sept. 27. Local draft officials said no preinduction call for October has been received yet from state Selective Service headquarters.

Officials said that those men who have been given physical examinations may enlist in any of the armed services until Nov. 30, provided no order to report for induction has been received.

Chadwick Swims Channel Again

CAP GRIS-NEZ, France, Sept. 11—The mayor of Sanguette, south of Calais, said today that 32-year-old American swimmer, Florence Chadwick, successfully crossed the English Channel from Dover, Eng. if true, she is the first woman to make a "round trip" swim.

The mayor said that immediately after she came ashore at 2:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. EST), Miss Chadwick left by boat for England. She entered the treacherous water at Dover at 4:30 p. m. (EST) yesterday.

The goal for Ohio is two million signatures on the freedom scroll and \$205,000.

Freedom Crusade Enters Columbus

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11—The 1951 Crusade for Freedom opens its drive in Columbus yesterday for 150,000 signatures and contributions of \$32,000.

The Ohio "Cavalade of Freedom" will visit two Columbus suburbs and demonstrate the launching of balloons with leaflets carrying transcriptions of Radio Free Europe broadcasts made recently to Czechoslovakia.

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Officials said the thief engineered the trick during a seven-minute period yesterday and vanished without a trace.

Ring Mountings Thief Sought

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our real enemies sometimes take innocent forms. Be not deceived by insincere flattery. Stand against the wiles of the devil—Ephesians 6:11.

Dale Tatman, 27, of Columbus, was fined \$15 and costs Monday in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for passing with his motorcycle in a no-passing zone. Tatman was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman J. W. O'Neill.

Bigtime wrestling coming soon—Fairgrounds Coliseum—watch for date.

Condition of Ralph Schumm, 56, of 114 South Washington street, was reported "fairly good" Tuesday noon in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Schumm, a Circleville mailman, suffered a bullet wound in his left chest late Saturday while handling a gun in his home.

A games party will be held Wednesday September 12 in Moose Home.

Emmett Evans of 310 Watt street has returned home from Dayton Veteran's hospital where he had been a patient for the last 14 months.

A rummage sale, Saturday, September 15 at 158 W. Main St. will be sponsored by Mt. Pleasant W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Gerald Hall of 213 West Corwin street was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

An American Legion sponsored 50-50 dance will be held in Sulphur Springs pavilion, Williamsport, Sept. 13. Walker's Orchestra will play.

Mrs. Lee Holbrook of 457 Watt street was removed Monday to her home from Berger hospital. Her infant son is remaining in the hospital.

Mrs. John Moore of Ashland, Ky., was removed Monday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

A roast turkey dinner will be served Sunday, September 23 at noon in St. Paul's AME church.

Mrs. John Seyfang of 1126 North Court street was removed Monday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Donald Merritts of 136 York street was taken to Berger hospital Monday afternoon where he is receiving treatment for a fractured left arm and pelvic fractures reportedly suffered when he fell off a straw rick while working at Container Corp.

Ladies auxiliary of Second Baptist church will sponsor a fish fry Thursday September 13 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Davis, 608 S. Pickaway St. Serving to start at 5:30.

American Legion will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Legion Hall.

New Citizens

MASTER EAGLESON

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eagleston of Escanaba, Mich., are the parents of a son, Richard Scott, born at 6:10 p. m. Monday. The lad is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleston of 702 North Pickaway street.

MASTER MESSMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Messmore of 918 South Court street are the parents of a son born at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER HATMAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatmaker of Chillicothe are the parents of a son born at 5:06 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER KINSER

Mr. and Mrs. James Kinser of 407 East Union street are the parents of a son born at 12:43 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

3 Are Injured As Cars Smash At River Bridge

Three persons were injured in a two-car traffic accident late Monday at West Mount street and the Scioto river bridge.

The mishap happened at about 4:05 p. m. Monday involving autos operated by David Smith, 71, of Mt. Sterling Route 2, and Paul McAfee, 23, of Chillicothe.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Dewey said the McAfee auto was traveling east across the river bridge toward Circleville while the Smith auto was travelling west, entering traffic on Route 22.

The autos collided almost headon, swinging about in the highway to bump side-to-side.

Mrs. Molly Smith, 69, wife of the Mt. Sterling driver, suffered a fractured left knee, head lacerations and minor cuts in the crash.

Her husband suffered injured chest, right arm and left leg, while McAfee suffered a bruised left leg, elbow and right hand.

Mrs. Smith was transferred to her home Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she received emergency treatment.

Murphy Stores To Buy Chain

MCKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 11—G. C. Murphy Co. has disclosed it has taken the first step to acquire control of Morris Five and Ten to \$1 Stores Inc., a Midwest chain which operates 71 stores in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

A company spokesman at Murphy headquarters said his firm has filed application with the Indiana Securities Commission to qualify 207,500 shares of its common stock for the "common and cumulative preference" stock of the Morris chain.

Morris headquarters are in Bluffton, Ind. The firm reported sales in excess of \$13 million last year. Murphy reported sales of \$150 million by its 219 stores in 1950.

Judge Tells Man Give Up Cigarets

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—Frank Petronzio, 33, of Chicago may be scrapping for cigarettes today because a judge feels his children are more important than smoking.

Petronzio was brought into court on a divorce action by his wife, Nancy, 29, who asked \$25 a week support for their two-year-old son.

Petronzio protested, he could only pay \$12, adding: "Why I'd have to go without cigarettes and meals to pay more."

Judge Dempsey replied: "If that's all that's worrying you, pay \$15 a week. Your child comes first, not cigarettes."

Cleveland Fears Meat Shortage

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11—Some 600 Greater Cleveland stores are expected to run out of beef supplies today because of the shutdown of the city's largest independent meat distributing plant.

The Earl C. Gibbs Co., blaming the OPS for causing a \$1,000 daily operating loss, shut its doors yesterday and said the firm will remain closed until the OPS grants "relief."

Close behind the shutdown of Gibbs came a decision by the Kohlenzer Co., another independent packer, to stop operations Saturday unless the government quits "making fools out of us."

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—CHAKERES CIRCULEVILL, O.

NOW—WED. DEADLIEST KILLERS OF THE OLD WEST!

BEST OF THE BADMEN

STARRING ROBERT RYAN, CLAIRE TREVOR, JACK BUETEL, ROBERT PRESTON

with WALTER BRENNAN, JOHN ARCHER, LAWRENCE TIERNEY

Also—Our Gang Comedy and Color Cartoon

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING—SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

—VS—RANDY TURPIN

Starting Sunday

NOT TELEVISED

TONIGHT & WED.

PEWING BROTHERS IN THE UNLIMITED WEST!

GREAT ADVENTURE FILMED IN THE RUCCED ROCKIES!

BURT LANCASTER

Vengeance Valley

TECHNICOLOR

Popeye Cartoon & Sport

5,599 School Pupils Noted

(Continued from Page One)

nearby Walnut Township school is second with 424.

A complete breakdown, by school, of the tentative 1951-1952 enrollment figures is as follows:

Circleville

High school, 471; eighth grade, 168; Corwin Street, 430; Atwater, 158; High Street, 160; Walnut Street, 248; and Franklin Street, 280.

County

Ashtabula, 324 elementary, 122 high school, Total, 446. Last year's total, 414.

Darby, 195 elementary, 63 high school, Total, 258. Last year's total, 244.

Williamsport, 201 elementary, 55 high school, Total, 256. Last year's total, 267.

Duval, 75 elementary. Last year's total, 79.

South Bloomfield, 48 elementary. Last year's total, 67.

Jackson, 129 elementary, 121 high school, Total, 250. Last year's total, 236.

Madison, 93 elementary. Last year's total, 80.

Monroe, 105 elementary, 90 high school, Total, 195. Last year's total, 192.

Muhlenberg, 104 elementary. Last year's total, 103.

New Holland, 200 elementary, 57 high school, Total, 257. Last year's total, 259.

Atlanta, 117 elementary, 63 high school, Total, 180. Last year's total, 180.

Pickaway, 171 elementary, 119 high school, Total, 290. Last year's total, 258.

Salt Creek, 201 elementary, 66 high school, Total, 267. Last year's total, 272.

Scioto, 175 elementary, 84 high school, Total, 259. Last year's total, 322.

Walnut, 295 elementary, 129 high school, Total, 424. Last year's total, 388.

Washington, 156 elementary. Last year's total, 157.

Wayne, 124 elementary. Last year's total, 120.

Columbus Eyes Health Center

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11—Mayor James A. Rhodes said that ground will be broken by Nov. 1 for a \$1 million health and safety center building in Columbus.

City council last night authorized advertisement for bids on construction of the new center to bring all health and many safety activities of the city and Franklin County under one roof.

How to Help Your "Scratching" Dog . . .

Does your dog constantly scratch, dig, rub, and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and flea free, but suffering from an intense itching irritation that is centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you help him. Give him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, as directed, and note the quick improvement.

One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks for Rex Hunters Dog Powder Tablets. He was raw and sore from scratching and, just lay around. Now he plays and is full of pep." Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at any good drug store or pet shop. Economy size box only \$1.

IMPORTANT: Rectal itching, bad breath, watery eyes and itchy, such symptoms indicate worms. Rex Hunters dependable Worm Capsules give immediate results.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$3.00 each

Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly

According to Size and Condition

Phone Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Every Member Of Grand Jury Reports Here

For the first time in many years every member of the original grand jury list showed up for duty in Pickaway County common pleas court Tuesday.

Judge William D. Radcliff said it is the first time this has happened since he took office in Jan., 1947. Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder said he couldn't recall it happening before.

"Usually from two to five persons have to be replaced," Judge Radcliff explained. "Health generally is the reason for replacement."

The jury was expected to finish its study of cases submitted by County Prosecutor Guy Cline sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Cline said about 12 cases were to have been submitted.

2 Tax Levies Are Filed Here

A resolution asking Williamsport voters to approve a two-mill tax levy to run for five years has been filed in Pickaway County board of elections office.

The resolution states that the levy is for "current expenses of the subdivision," and asks that it be placed on the 1951 tax list so that sufficient funds will be available to pay expenses in 1952.

Also in the board of elections office a resolution was filed by the Wayne Township board of education seeking renewal of a three-mill levy to run for three years.

Water-Clearing Dope Received

In View Of The News

By John H. Martin
INS Foreign Director

The Japanese peace treaty of "reconciliation" has paved the way for new Italian demands and it may not be long before the headlines are full of them.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy is on his way to the United States aboard the Liner Queen Elizabeth to attend the 12-nation North Atlantic Treaty Conference in Ottawa on Sept. 15.

He will visit Washington from Sept. 24 to Sept. 26. And it is a certainty that he will have with him a portfolio bulging with documentary evidence designed to show that the Italian peace treaty should and must be revised.

De Gasperi has had some difficulty times in Italian politics recently and the reasons are manifold.

BUT HIGH AMONG them is an intense Italian conviction that the Western Allies have been grossly negligent on two scores: (1) by expecting Italian assistance in the defense of West Europe against Communism and (2) by subordinating European problems at the present crucial moment to a stabilization of the situation in the Pacific.

The Italians, of course, are

OPS Amendment Clarifies New Service Ruling

An amendment clarifying Ceiling Price Regulation 34 has been issued by the Office of Price Stabilization.

John Magill, secretary of Circleville Chamber of Commerce, said the regulation covers establishments selling services. It includes the following:

Automotive and farm equipment repairs, auto washing, lubrication, parking, laundries and dry cleaners, carpet cleaning, bowling alleys and amusements, photography, electrical service, furnace cleaning and repair, refrigeration service, trucking, upholstery, tailoring, food and grain processing, interior decorating, plumbing, and sheet metal contractors.

"The idea was to include any questions which might have arisen in any of the affected trades since the original regulation was set up," Magill explained.

He said that copies of the amendment are available on request in the Chamber of Commerce office, 111 1-2 West Main street.

Jackson To Get Circleville Visit

Circleville Pumpkin Show directors are all set to provide both beauty and music for the Jackson Apple Festival this month.

Robert Colville said Monday that arrangements have been made to take Circleville high school band and Yvonne Flannery, queen of the 1950 Pumpkin Show, to Jackson on Sept. 19.

In return Jackson will send its high school band to perform in the Pumpkin Show on Oct. 17.

Measles, Polio, TB Deaths Fall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Death rates for polio, tuberculosis and measles "fell significantly" between 1949 and 1950 but mortality figures rose slightly for influenza, pneumonia and heart disease.

Reporting this, the Public Health Service said that maternity deaths dropped to an all-time low of 7.2 deaths for every 10,000 live births while the polio death rate in 1950 fell 39 percent from the previous year.

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How? ... easy... call us, say how much, and when you want it. Complete the loan on signature alone, car or furniture when you first stop in.

\$25 to \$1000
121 E. MAIN ST.
Phone 46
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Economy
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

THE FRIENDLY LOAN PEOPLE

Strong Weapon In Effect To Fight Gamblers

Pickaway County law enforcement officials Tuesday were armed with a strong new weapon to be used against gamblers—the new padlock ruling.

The new law permits officials to bring court action to padlock known gambling establishments for one year as common nuisances. The act supplements another statute which makes it a misdemeanor to keep rooms for gambling.

The court action may be brought by prosecutors, law officers of cities, the attorney general, or the governor through a request to the attorney general.

Any padlocked premises would be under \$5,000 bond to insure good behavior if they were to be used for any purpose during the one-year period.

The new law was one of several requested by Governor Lausche in his anti-gambling crusade. Other laws given him

GOP Women Book Parley

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11—Republican chairwomen from Ohio's 88 counties will meet here Sept. 17 to hear a number of talks by Ohioans in Congress.

The highlight of the morning session is to be a talk by the only Ohio woman in Congress, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland.

Also scheduled to speak before the meeting are Senator John W. Bricker, Congressmen J. Harry McGregor, of the 17th district, and William H. Ayres of the 14th district.

by the 99th General Assembly were to:

Restore to common pleas judges the power to issue search warrants—now held by justices of the peace, and

Permit the governor to bring removal action against sheriffs, prosecutors or mayors who fail to enforce the gambling laws.

A fourth major law, to become effective next Tuesday, would be the most stringent of all. It makes a penitentiary sentence mandatory to own, possess or transport a slot machine.

Pickaway Court News

COMMON PLEAS

Homer E. Yantes vs. Ruth Ellen Yantes, petition for divorce on grounds of gross neglect.

Walter D. Smith vs. Frieda M. Smith, petition for divorce on grounds of gross neglect.

Marjorie C. Griffey vs. Paul E. Griffey, petition for divorce on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Mary Potter Williams vs. Frank Williams, petition for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty and habitual drunken-

ness.

William Jackson vs. Ethel Tigner Crosby, Albert Crosby, Ettie Tigner Garrett, Pauline Jackson and Rollie McKinley Tigner (minor), petition for partition.

PROBATE

The will of Emma M. Mast has been admitted to probate by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court. The document leaves everything to Ralph C. Hutchins.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try **OTTER**, **Pink Tablets**. Contains iron, zinc, copper, may need for pep; also supplies Vitamin B₁. Get 48 introductory dose now only 29¢. At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Gallaugh Drug.



Hunting

We Have Everything You Need!

GUNS and AMMUNITION HUNTING TOGS

Hunting Coat and Pants Outfit . . . **\$12.95**

Waterproof hunting coat, with shell loops, and rubber coated blood-proof game pocket. Water pants with rubberized seat and knees for extra protection.

We Sell Hunting License

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by John M. Magill

124 W. Main St.

Phone 239

HELP YOUR LAWN TO Scott's BEAUTY



Nature provides ideal weather in early fall to make it easier for you to achieve a beautiful lawn. Scott's provide just what you need to make it a simple task at little cost—feed with Turf Builder and sow Scott's seed.

TURF BUILDER This specific grassfood quickly restores lawn health and color. Economical because you need only 1 lb per 100 sq ft. 25 lbs. - \$2.50 feeds lawn 50 x 50 ft. 100 lbs., 10,000 sq ft. - \$7.85

Sow Scott's SEED Its perennial grasses are tops for fall planting. You need only a third as much because of the millions of sure growing seeds in each package. 1 lb. - \$1.55 5 lbs. - \$7.65 25 lbs. - \$36.50

SPECIAL PURPOSE BLEND Select seed for dry soils, deep shade and terraces. 1 lb. - \$1.25 5 lbs. - \$6.15

Scott's SPREADERS Handy machines that enable anyone to make quick, easy lawn treatments—\$7.35 \$12.50 \$19.50

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

800 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 44

Specials Good

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Sept. 12 13 14 15

Jowl lb. 25c

Soap Powder Any Kind, box 31c

Oleo King Nut lb. 27c

Glitt's Coffee lb. 77c

Shoulder Chops lb. 59c

POTATOES

Sausage Bulk lb. 59c

10 lbs. . . 35¢

Bologna lb. 39c

15 lb. pk. . 47¢

Lard 5 lb. bucket 98c

50 lbs. . . \$1.50

FREE School Pencil for Every Kid

Sugar 5 lbs. 49c

Kraut No. 2 1/2 can 10c

HADACOL Large Bottle \$3.39 Small Bottle \$1.19

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

Franklin at Mingo

Closed Wednesday Afternoon



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Here's a wise mom. She knows meals fortified with milk's goodness supply her family with needed vitamins and minerals. Milk enriched foods taste better—enhance finicky appetites. Try milk based meals in your home—see how the folks take to them.

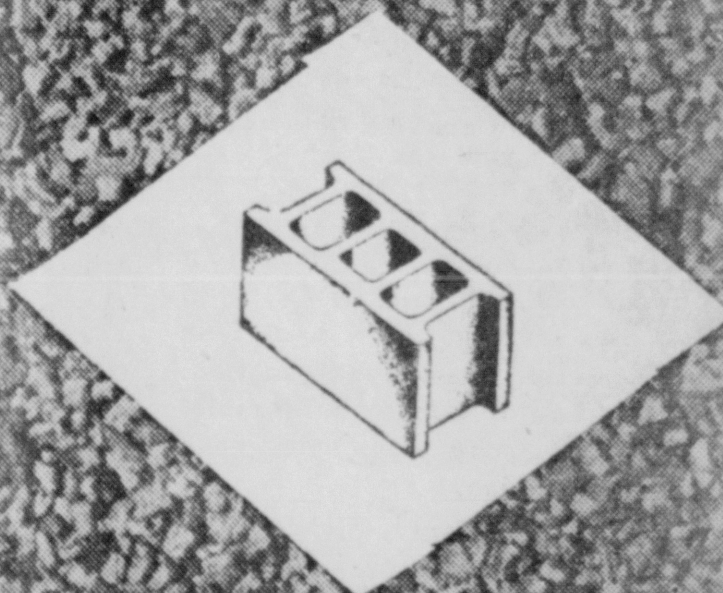
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

IS RUSSIA OVERRATED?

EDWARD Crankshaw has written a book, "Cracks in the Kremlin Wall," in which he says Homo Americanus has frightened himself by his own imagination. He depicts the Kremlin bosses as fallible, blundering men who are sowing the seeds of their own destruction.

As for Russia's 175 infantry divisions, he points out it requires only 90 Western divisions to equal them in firepower. And Russia's 175 might be needed to keep order in the sprawling Red empire. Russia has weak transportation for big war—the invasion of Europe and England, for example. Its unwieldy, slow-moving force could be cut to pieces by a numerically inferior mechanized force.

Crankshaw is convinced Russia's world conquest design is a myth. The Kremlin crew is not that clever, he avers. Russia is, he says, a tyranny based on slave labor and is an enemy of free men everywhere.

MEAT AND SOCIALISM

THERE is an old saying that an army travels on its stomach. The same could be said of the civilian population. Given plenty of food, man can endure other shortages.

The American people, accustomed as they are to plenty, would undoubtedly have a hard time adjusting themselves to the other extreme so far as food is concerned. Although Uncle Sam has been feeding millions of other people, there have been no food shortages in this country, although prices are the highest in history.

Food conditions in England are in sharp contrast to those in the United States.

Only in England, which is operating under a socialist regime, is meat denied the average citizen.

THE FRENCH KILL MORE

YEAR in and year out, and especially over holiday weekends, the American motorist is hounded by reminders that death lurks on the highways and that he'd better drive carefully if he wants to get home alive.

It may be some comfort to the beleaguered native motorist to learn, therefore, that, if he is far from perfect, there are other drivers infinitely worse. The French, for instance, drive their tinny and under-sized autos with a reckless abandon that would make the most traffic hardened American motorist shudder.

France has more than four times as many fatal accidents per 100,000 drivers as the United States. And last week a French insurance company reported an even more staggering piece of news. One of every 11 French drivers, the company announced, kills someone in the course of his driving career.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

John T. Flynn is a sweet-mannered, soft-spoken Irishman with a violent sense of right. And he writes books when he is impelled to do so by moral indignation—a rare quality in these easy-going days. So, he wrote a book called "The Road Ahead," designed to warn the nation of what is actually now happening.

Karl Schriftgiesser used to work for Newsweek. He has written a book entitled "The Lobbyists" with a chapter on Flynn's "The Road Ahead," with which I would not concern myself were it not that he includes therein a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Dr. Wilbur Cross, then editor of Yale review—a letter which convicts Roosevelt of hidden censorship, of secretly interfering with the free publication of man's ideas.

Yale Review apparently had published an article by Flynn, entitled "Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Roosevelt,"—an article I had never seen. Roosevelt did not like Flynn's article; so he wrote a quiet, personal letter to Dr. Cross, which Schriftgiesser gives as follows:

"I love controversy—whether it be in literature, in economics, in sociology or in education. To us controversy is grand. You and I have revealed in it for many decades.

"But it is your concept and mine, I think, that controversy is not merely a question of pro and con in any field of human endeavor.

"Controversy, as I take it, concerns itself primarily with problems that call for answers. It is not controversy for one side to say in such a case, 'I propose the following solution of the problem'—and to have the other side say merely, 'I am opposed to that solution.' I have watched John T. Flynn during these many years and the net answer in my mind is that he has always, with practically no exception, been a destructive rather than a constructive force.

"Therefore, q. e. d., John T. Flynn should be barred hereafter from the columns of any presentable daily paper, monthly magazine or national quarterly, such as the Yale Review.

Yours for construction. . . .
The tricky line, Flynn has been "a destructive rather than a constructive force," as is old as Adam. Those who agree are constructive; those who disagree are destructive. Those in power always desire orthodoxy; that is, a subservient acceptance that what they do is right. That would make criticism of corruption in the RFC destructive, while praise of William M. Boyle, Dean Acheson, and the forgotten lady of the mink coat is constructive. It is a kind of intellectual harlotry from which we are suffering in which the word, Democracy, becomes a religious symbol and the Bible may not be read in school in consonance with the first amendment to the Constitution.

It is the same logic, or lack of it, that permits Averell Harriman to defend the Yalta agreement, although hundreds of millions of lives have been lost or enslaved because of it. It is constructive to speak well of Yalta in spite of its horrible consequences; it is destructive to demand an explanation for its lack of historic justice or moral value.

(Continued on Page Seven)

The late Pierre Chevallier, French cabinet member liquidated by his wife, is said to have been an astute politician, but evidently had not heard about hell having no fury like a woman scorned.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I never ask to go to the movies—they SEND me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Ways To Combat Insomnia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEARLY everyone knows what it means to toss and turn through a wakeful night now and again, and some people are constantly bothered in this way.

Insomnia, or the inability to sleep, takes a number of different forms, such as late onset of sleep, restless sleep, and early morning awakening.

The late onset of sleep, the most common type of sleeplessness, is usually due to anxiety and worry. Failure to sleep causes increased nervousness which, in turn, makes for still more wakefulness; a vicious circle.

Intermittent insomnia, or broken sleep, as is seen with the restless sleeper, usually occurs in connection with mental fatigue and worry, and is usually associated with dreams. Indiscretions in eating and drinking in the evening hours may be a determining factor.

Insomnia occurring in the early morning hours is most often seen with advancing age; also in those who take naps during the day.

Early morning awakening is a common complaint in patients with high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and certain mental disorders, among other things.

Disease Association
Insomnia of all types occurs in association with certain diseases, especially conditions in which pain and discomfort are prominent. Certain urinary conditions, such as prostate difficulties in the male, in which sleep is interrupted in order to empty the bladder,

may also play a very important role.

The treatment of insomnia should be planned according to the cause. Treatment with drugs to produce sleep should not be used except as a last resort, and then only under the direction of the doctor. Sources of worry, anxiety, and fear should be removed as much as possible.

A careful physical examination by the physician may uncover previously unsuspected diseases of the heart, thyroid, or blood vessels. The correction of bad habits of eating and drinking may be of great help.

Noise should be excluded from the bedroom, and a comfortable mattress and bedding are extremely important. Sometimes the use of a hot water bottle or heating pad to prevent chilling may be very helpful.

A hot bath, or steam bath and back rub at bedtime often may relax a person, and a glass of warm milk at bedtime frequently may act as a sleep-producing agent.

It is important, in all cases of insomnia, that the cause be found, so that the proper treatment may be carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
I.R.: I would like to know what narcolepsy is.
Answer: Narcolepsy is believed to be a form of epilepsy in which there is an uncontrollable desire to sleep, occurring at unpredictable intervals. Many times, a person with this condition appears to have "fallen asleep on his feet."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Third reunion of Circleville high school class of 1930 was held in memory of Wilbur E. Adkins, a former member of the class who was killed while serving in the armed forces.

Mrs. Milton Tootle, the former Miss Catherine Woods, was honored Friday when Mrs. Wilson Wood entertained with a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Loren Pace entertained Saturday afternoon with a birthday party honoring her daughter, Cynthia Lee, on her fourth anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO

George F. Grand-Girard, who became ill at his store Tuesday afternoon, is improving in his home.

Mrs. Ralph Haines of East Main street is recovering from a head injury received during the weekend in an auto accident in Ross County.

Miss Elsie Jewell is enjoying a motor trip to Georgia where she will visit relatives and friends.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker will entertain with a luncheon-bridge next Thursday.

Miss Mary D. Karsner left Friday for Canfield where she has been employed as critic teacher in Mahoning county normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Work of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Work of Willard, Fla., and Mrs. Jessie Miller of Columbus were house-party guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Darbyville.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A couple who never before had ventured west of Hoboken were making their first transcontinental

RUBEROID

ROOFING

PRODUCTS

Ankrom Lumber

and Supply

W. Main St. Ph. 237

We have given our hearts away

by HELEN TOPPING MILLER

Copyright, 1950, by Helen Topping Miller. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

CHAPTER ONE

JIM ELIOT drove his new car slowly down the main street, liking the feel of the slick wheel under his hands, hearing the purr of the motor with a surge of inner satisfaction. This was good. This was repayment for what life had done to him before. Ten years of it. He looked down at his left hand, at the rough stub where two fingers were missing. This time no frenzied impulse to kill tore at him.

Today had justified his decision to locate in this Southern city. Expansion was in the air, the town was moving outward slowly. He felt his wallet through the fabric of his new coat. Two nice fat commission checks today. He could live well for a couple of months.

He parked the car, looked up at the second-floor windows of the building before which he stood. The new gold sign that glittered there read: JAMES ELIOT, REALTOR.

He stood so long looking up at the shining windows that he became aware of the curious, indulgent grins of passers-by. A red-headed woman in expensive but badly chosen clothes rushed up to him.

"You're the one?" she asked abruptly. "The one who sold the Higgins farm?"

"I'm Jim Eliot," he said. "Can I do something for you?"

"Can we go up to your office?" Mrs. Ramsay Iglehart. Mrs. Ramsay Iglehart.

She gave a too-young hat a jerk and poked back a wild lock of flaming hair.

Jim followed her up the stairs. She was small and slender, her face was ugly, mottled with brown spots. A rich fur piece hung carelessly over her shoulders. An expensive silk blouse showed a missing button.

Jim Eliot put his brief case down on the desk, hung his hat behind the door and took the chair facing her.

"I've got a place I want to sell," she said. "It's close in—forty acres. Too small to earn any profit. I took it on a trade, held it for four years but I don't want anything that doesn't make money for me. My husband is a director of the Second National Bank. But I manage my own affairs. Can you sell that property for me at a profit?"

A greedy woman, Eliot decided, greedy and stubborn—probably erratic too. Forty-odd, obviously, and clinging to youth desperately. Her fingers were browned with nicotine. Dirty diamonds and one great emerald adorned her hands.

"I'd have to know something about this property," he said, carefully.

"There's a house—six rooms. It's rented, but not for enough to carry the place. Some other buildings, I think. Are you married?" she asked abruptly.

Jim Eliot tightened his lips. "I am not," he said, "living with my wife."

"You're young. Were you in the war?"

"Yes, I was in the war. Suppose you give me the location of this place you want to sell and I'll look it over. If I decide that it can be sold immediately I'll take it on—otherwise, no. I'll phone you."

"I'm in the phone book," she volunteered. "Ramsay Iglehart."

He walked with her to the door, smiled politely and bowed her out. She turned back at the head of the stairs, studied him for a minute. There was a kind of remoteness about him that baffled her. He couldn't be more than thirty, but there was something oddly ageless in his face, a judicial thing such as you saw in the faces of the very old.

She teetered down the stairs on her high heels, thinking that this Jim Eliot was amazingly good-looking, with his square shoulders, his narrow waist, his dark skin and eyes and brown hair that was already thinning a bit at the temples. Married, but not living with his wife! A war-casualty marriage, probably. A pity too, for the town could use a few decent-looking young men who were unattached.

She drove to her husband's office. A thin young woman, with a grave face and dark hair drawn back into a prim knot, looked up from a typewriter.

"He's down at the hotel, in a conference, Joan," she said.

Joan Iglehart twitched a shoulder. "All right, Emma, I'll wait. Nobody in there?"

"No, nobody. Go on in. Shall I order something up for you? You look hot."

"A limeade—with plenty of ice." They had gone to school together. Emma Rigley knew all about her but to Joan that did not greatly matter. Little that had happened to Joan Iglehart had ever dashed her amiable self-assurance.

Ramsay's office looked like Ramsay. Joan thought as she went in and closed the door. Everything exactly in place. Everything the best. Everything incredibly dull. Ramsay's house looked like that too. Everything Ramsay owned was correct and dull and ordered—everything but his wife. But he let her alone. He never nagged or criticized. When she got into messes, as she had a way of doing, he calmly got her out. Just how smooth would things be if Ramsay decided to run for Congress? Well, she'd worry about that when it happened.

She jerked open a drawer in the polished desk and found a bottle of gin.

When the boy came with the tray she mixed the lime juice with gin and drank it greedily. Then she slumped into the deep chair,

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tal trip aboard a Canadian streamliner. At one stop far along the line, they left the train for a little exercise, and inquired of a man on the platform, "What's the name of this town?" He answered, "Saskatoon, Saskatchewan."

"Goodness," marveled the husband, "we've come so far the natives don't even speak English here!"

The greatest surgeon in town was performing a difficult operation before a gallery of fascinated internes. At the most crucial moment another doctor tapped the surgeon on the shoulder and asked, "May I cut in?"

Sign spotted by Harold Helfer on the bulletin board of an Army airport in Indiana: "Notice! Absolutely no flying permitted over nudist camp exactly eight miles SSW on a true course of 190 degrees."

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

It is evident that Congress finally is aware of rising resentment against higher taxes. The tax on snuff is about to be cut eight cents a pound.

No one can estimate the feel-

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

Sales-Service

Parts

USED CARS

'WES' EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$3.00 each

All according to size and condition

Hogs, Calves and Sheep

Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To

Circleville 31

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Follow the A-1 Arrow

for Used Trucks

A-1

See Your FORD Dealer!

Evans-Markley Motors Inc.

586-96 N. Court St. Phone 686

FACTS ABOUT MONEY!



"RICH AS CROESUS"

The very first coins were made by the Greeks about the year 750 B.C. from a gold and silver alloy. Since the values varied considerably King Croesus, 561 B.C., solved the problem by making the coins entirely of either gold or silver. Because of his tremendous wealth the people then used the expression "as rich as Croesus," an expression that is used to this day.

... you don't have to be "as rich as Croesus" to buy that new car—see us for convenient financing plans.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Pacific Pacts' Value Chiefly Psychological

Treaties Just Reaffirm Friendship of America

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Washington officials are privately admitting that despite the huge publicity fanfare given the signing of mutual security treaties with the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, the pacts have mostly psychological value rather than any tangible military benefits. The treaties will serve more as a reaffirmation of United States friendship for the three Pacific allies than anything else, the observers say.

The agreements are also recognized as partial concessions to the urgings of Philippine President Elpidio Quirino and Australian Prime Minister Percy Spender for a Pacific Pact modeled along the lines of the North Atlantic Alliance.

However, United States policy promoters do not consider the creation of Pacific Alliance Against Communism as feasible a task as that now being performed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Western Europe.

In minimizing the practical results of the new treaties, the Washington officials note that following the establishing of an independent Philippine republic, a defense agreement was made to provide bases for United States forces in the Pacific islands in the event of an emergency. This goes much further than any provisions of the new pact.

In the case of Australia and New Zealand, there is no doubt that the United States would go to their defense should they be attacked—treaty or no treaty.

However, all three of the Pacific powers feel considerably happier from a psychological standpoint now that the pacts are signed.



President Quirino

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Authorities On Gardening To Address Sessions Of Garden Club Convention

Ohio U Campus Scene Of Meet

A coffee hour, tours about the campus, movies and flower arranging demonstrations have been planned for the pleasure of those arriving early to attend Ohio Association of Gardens Clubs convention, Thursday and Friday at Ohio university in Athens.

The first session will get underway at 1 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. W. W. Faben, state president, of Toledo, presiding and Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, general chairman of the affair, greeting the visitors.

Melvin Wyant, rose nurseryman of Mentor, will be the first speaker, telling how lovely roses may be had in gardens from year to year. Professor Henry Gilbert of Purdue university will talk on "Bringing Your Landscape Up to Date."

Following the two speakers will be a garden clinic or "information please" with the afternoon speakers together with Professor Victor Ries answering any questions that the group may have.

During the intermission between the afternoon and evening programs the hostess clubs are planning a tea and a flower show in the home economics building. The fine arts department of the university will have an art display.

For the evening program John W. Wister, landscape architect and for some years secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, will be the speaker. The topic of his talk will be, "Best of the Flowering Trees and Shrubs."

There will be a Campus Sing after the evening meeting.

Following the business session Friday morning, the speaker will be Lucile Teeters Kissack, a landscape architect from Cleveland. Her topic will be "Planning for Succession of Bloom in the Flower Garden."

Presentation of state awards for various projects will be made following luncheon. This will be followed by a dedication of the Johnny Appleseed highway plantings at Athens.

Finale of the convention will be a motorcade to Ash Cave where Mrs. Frank Warner of Columbus will talk on "Nature Appreciation." Adjournment will be from Ash Cave.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North

Court street will be attending the convention as state treasurer.

It is expected that delegates from 588 clubs, representing a membership of 17,725 will be attending the two-day session.

Nancy Stevenson Is Honored With Birthday Party

The sixth birthday of Nancy Stevenson was celebrated Saturday when Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr., of Circleville Route 3, entertained with a party in her home.

The afternoon was spent in games and contests which were won by Judy Ann Allen, Ethel Mae Harman and Jo Ann McFarland.

The rooms were decorated with streamers and balloons where little guests were seated around a table centered by a lighted birthday cake.

Friends and schoolmates of the honored guest present for the occasion were: Martha Kay Thomas, Mary Claire Short, Miss Allen, Jo Ann McFarland, Miss Harman, Patty Miner, Louis McFarland, and Becky Ann Stevenson.

Other guests were Nancy's teacher, Mrs. Donald Rose, Mrs. W. A. Thomas and Mrs. Clark McFarland.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
SALEM WSCS, HOME OF MRS. Gerald Patrick, Pick a way Township, 8 p. m.

LOSES 30 LBS.
6 Inches at Waistline

Mrs. C. S. Bingham, 319 Grand Ave., Dayton, Ohio writes: "Since starting with Rennie I have lost 30 lbs. I also have lost 6 inches from around my waist and hips."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain Liquid Rennie at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennie.

Rothman's

Pickaway-Franklin Style-Leader



STYLE LEADER . . . a dramatic coat creation that will have all eyes on you! It's beautiful and inspiring. Lantern sleeves will put you in the fashion foreground. Styled in fashionable 100% Wool Pebble suede in dynamic Fall shades. Fully satin lined with hand bound button holes.

37.50

Others . . . \$22.50 to \$34.50

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriam and daughter, Toni Lee of East Mound street, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff and children, Sharon and Larry of South Bloomingburg, were at Old Man's Cave Sunday for a picnic.

Pythian Sisters Drill staff will practice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Knights of Pythias Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover and children, Gary and Peggy of Circleville Route 3, have returned from a vacation trip to Key West, Fla.

Ebenezer Social Circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kelson Bower of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Carlos Brown will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Ella Poling of Circleville

was a recent visitor of Mrs. Nelson Valentine of Stoutsville.

Berger Hospital Guild 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gail Heffner of Saltcreek Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Circleville Route 1 attended a picnic held Sunday in Lancaster Rising Park.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society of Robtown Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Rosie Fausnaugh, Mrs. Pearl Fortner and Mrs. Addie Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark and family and Mrs. Louise Booter of near Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mrs. Jean Bolin and son, Gerry of Stoutsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Forest Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Garrett of Circleville Sunday evening.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will resume regular rehearsals at 4:15 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Mrs. May Hartley of near Circleville was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartley of near Ashville.

Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son, Jeff of Circleville, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad of Circleville were Sunday evening guests of Arch Drake and daughter, Martha and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore and sons, Mike and Steve of West Corwin street have returned from a visit with friends in Fremont.

Berger Hospital Guild 5 will

meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Nickerson of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huiss of Chillicothe were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling.

Cpl. Fausnaugh Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Wender of Columbus were hosts to dinner Sunday honoring Cpl. Enos Fausnaugh who is home on leave from Korea.

Those present were: Miss

Eleanor Archer, Cpl. Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and children, Jimmie, Janet and Jeffrey of Stoutsville; Mrs. Treva Fausnaugh of Hillsville; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr., and children David, Daniel and Donna of Circleville. After dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jauch of Columbus.

Good Values

count these days—

We point with pride to this one!



FERVAK by BIGELOW

Patterned to perfection in two Modern Leaf designs, FERVAK has always been one of Bigelow's most illustrious carpets. Now Bigelow carpet artists have created two stunning new designs—reflecting the timely trend toward muted patterns—lending themselves brilliantly to all types of decoration.

Being a Bigelow carpet you can rest assured that a FERVAK will wear—these hits-of-the-loom will add beauty to your floors for years. And LOOK what a small strain on the budget.

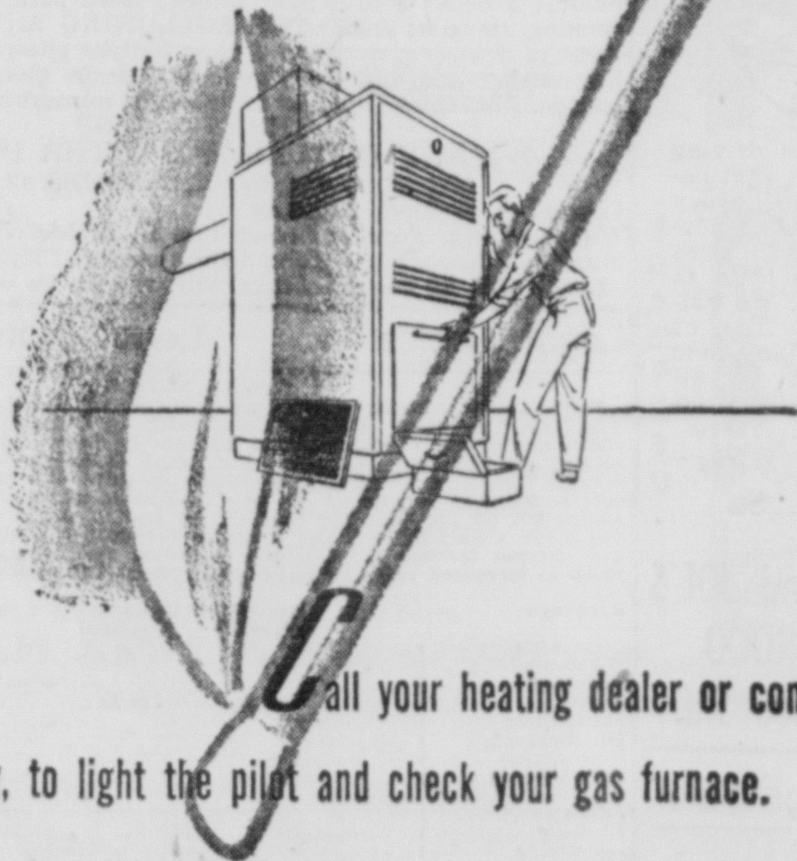
Mason Furniture

121-23 N. Court St.

EXTRA SAVINGS for the FAMILY
During GRANT DAYS
Starting Tomorrow Sale Prices On All Fall Needs

French Crepe RAYON DRESSES Sizes 14-52 Special . . . \$2.67	Men's SPORT SHIRTS Grant Days Special . . . \$1.97
Rib Knit COTTON SLEEPERS Sizes 1 to 6 Special . . . \$1.37	W. T. G. MEN'S DUNGAREES Grant Days Special . . . \$1.97
Pure Silk HEAD SCARFS Special . . . 77¢	Big 20" x 40" BATH TOWELS Special . . . 44¢
Size 30" x 50" CHENILLE RUGS Special . . . \$1.57	3 Handy Shelves CORNER RACK Special . . . 88¢
W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. MAIN ST.	

LIGHT UP CHECK UP NOW



Call your heating dealer or contractor today, to light the pilot and check your gas furnace.

At the first cold spell so many people request furnace pilot lighting that service for all is difficult. For best service, act now!

Call a heating dealer or contractor . . . ask him to schedule your furnace for lighting.

A call today will assure you of prompt heating action when you want it.

See the yellow pages of your classified telephone directory for your heating dealer or contractor . . . call him today!

The ohio fuel gas company

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

Note-Book Binders For School. Largest selection at lowest prices. Genuine leather zipper binders \$1.95 up. Imitation leather \$1.25 and \$1.75 with zipper. Canvas—75c. Staff boards 25c to 50c. You will also find pencil-boxes, pens, crayons, ruler books, tablets, typewriter and filler papers.

GARDS

236 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

OYSTERS—shell—limestone grit—black and bag salt. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 3707.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—Don't let moths ruin your rugs. Get Berlioz Mothproof. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

SEVERAL good used coal heating stoves—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC Agency

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

OFFICE desk—oak, flat top, refinished, like new. Asker chair to match. Phone 303.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

FEED for hogs, cattle, horses, poultry, dogs and rabbits. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

TOP DAIRY COWS

Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.

PETE BOWMAN Phone 4060

PRODUCE your eggs cheaper by feeding Croman's Turf-Farm Egg Mass. Croman's Chick Store.

WOULDN'T you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Harpster and Yost.

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS

COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS

DEALER

Sales and Service—Phone 7081

Open 7 to 9 Daily

KINGSTON, O.

Used Implements

McCORMICK-DEERING

1-ROW CORN PICKER

Pull Type—A-1 Condition

\$475

McCORMICK-DEERING

2-ROW CORN PICKER

Pull Type

\$525

OLIVER 2-ROW

PULL TYPE PICKER

Manual or Power Lift

\$450

USED DISC HARROWS

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Massey-Harris

Self-Propelled 2-Row

Corn Pickers

Universal and

Palsgrove Crop

Elevator

All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel

Corn Crib

700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and

1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES

& SERVICE

Your Massey-Harris Dealer

Phone 8441 Open Evenings

Kingston, Ohio

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business

Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter

Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

Business Opportunities

FOR a small investment you can buy a good established Bendix automatic laundry in Circleville. For information call 723-830 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WORLD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c

Per word 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge, one time 50c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c.

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Genuine leather zipper binders \$1.95 up.

Imitation leather \$1.25 and \$1.75 with zipper.

Canvas—75c. Staff boards 25c to 50c.

You will also find pencil-boxes, pens, crayons, ruler books, tablets, typewriter and filler papers.

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236 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

OYSTERS—shell—limestone grit—black and bag salt.

Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 3707.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—Don't let moths ruin your rugs.

Get Berlioz Mothproof. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

SEVERAL good used coal heating stoves—good makes—priced to sell.

Blue Furniture.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC Agency

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

OFFICE desk—oak, flat top, refinished, like new.

Asker chair to match. Phone 303.

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Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer.

Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

FEED for hogs, cattle, horses, poultry, dogs and rabbits.

Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

TOP DAIRY COWS

Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.

PETE BOWMAN Phone 4060

PRODUCE your eggs cheaper by feeding Croman's Turf-Farm Egg Mass.

Croman's Chick Store.

WOULDN'T you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor.

Harpster and Yost.

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS

COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS

DEALER

Sales and Service—Phone 7081

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KINGSTON, O.

Used Implements

McCORMICK-DEERING

1-ROW CORN PICKER

Pull Type—A-1 Condition

\$475

McCORMICK-DEERING

2-ROW CORN PICKER

Pull Type

\$525

OLIVER 2-ROW

PULL TYPE PICKER

Manual or Power Lift

\$450

USED DISC HARROWS

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Massey-Harris

Self-Propelled 2-Row

Corn Pickers

Universal and

Palsgrove Crop

Elevator

All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel

Corn Crib

700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and

1366 Bu.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale

FLORENCE coal heater, 3 room size; Spicer gas heater, 4 room size, like new. Ph. 583.

MARTIN deed conveyer for coat size 18. Good condition. Phone 818M.

SPRINGS, starters, generators, batteries, c. y. heads, mufflers for your car at savings. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

OLIVER corn picker, 2 row, pull type, in good condition. Will sell at a low figure. Sewell Beers, Ph. 76R11 Ashville ex.

PUREBRED Collie puppies. John and Jim McWilliams. Ph. 43801 Washington, D. C. ex.

WINTER Barley and Rye. Phone 157 Ashville ex. T. Leroy Cromley.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

MODEL 52 Winchester 22 cal. rifle like new. Ph. 3707.

POTATOES — guaranteed quality. Phone 157 Ashville ex. T. Leroy Cromley.

SEE Lovell Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb bags, 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

DURCO boats and gills. J. Fred McCoy. Mt. Sterling Phone 1715X.

PIANO in good condition. Phone 570X.

AMC Ironer—portable, practically new. Ph. 566G.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Lovell Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

1941 Ford Tudor, Inq. 434 E. Franklin after 6 p. m.

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS

Hereford Stock Cattle

Phone 5003

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

STAY on good terms with your dog—feed him Dogburger from Croman's Chick Store.

DID you know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$39.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main St.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

DUO-THERM Heating Stoves

GOOD YEAR TIRES

113 E. Main St. Phone 659

PHILGAS

BOTTLE-GAS

Large Installation

\$18.50

DURO THERM

Gas and Oil Stoves

BOB LITTER'S

FUEL & HEATING CO.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Trusses Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LUMBER

Rough Oak and Poplar

Yellow Pine and Douglas Fir

Sidings—Floorings—Dimension

SPECIAL

Celotex

Asphalt Roofing

210 Lb.—\$6.45 Sq.

PLACE ORDERS NOW

—We Deliver—

McAfee Lumber Co.

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter

Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

155 Edison Ave. Phone 359

VETERINARIANS

DRS C W CROMLEY & M HAGELY

Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.

Phone 4 Ashville

DR FLOYD P. DUNLAP

10 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Ph. 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR E. W. HEDGES

YANKS MEET SOX 8 TIMES

Tribe Favored To Claim Flag Because Of Schedule

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—If the Cleveland Indians don't win the American League pennant, they won't be able to blame it on the schedule.

Ordinarily, the Indians would be the worst off of any of the three pennant contenders.

Cleveland plays 13 of its remaining 15 games on the road. The Yankees have 16 of their remaining 19 at home and the Red Sox have 12 of their remaining 20 at home.

But this disadvantage, such as it is, has its compensations. Chief among these is the fact that the Yankees and Red Sox have to play each other eight times before the season is over, and the Red Sox have been beating the Yankees all year long.

Boston has taken 10 out of 14 from New York so far, and the Yanks have lost all eight games they have played against the Red Sox in Fenway Park in Boston.

OF THE EIGHT games still left between these two clubs, three will be at Boston and the other five at New York. The situation is slightly complicated, inasmuch as the Red Sox are five and a half games off the pace while the Yanks and Indians are virtually tied for the lead.

But assume momentarily that from here on in the Indians play under .500, winning seven and losing eight of their remaining 15 games.

Also assume, just to make the argument clear, that the Indians split each of the two-game series they have remaining with the Yanks and the Red Sox.

Now the Yankees manage to win six of the 11 games they have against teams other than the Red Sox—they still would have to get an even break in the eight games against Boston to beat Cleveland for the pennant.

This is assuming, mind, that the Indians play under .500 and the Yanks play over .500.

If, under the same situation, Boston wins five out of eight from the Yankees, all Cleveland would have to do would be win eight out of 15 for the pennant.

If Boston beats the Yankees six out of eight, under the same set of circumstances, the Indians could play under .500 and still win it.

The Yankees must play the Red Sox five times in the last three days of the season, and

by that time, the Red Sox will be out of it. They will have no pressure on them and when the Red Sox have no pressure on them they are very tough to beat.

Under those circumstances, Cleveland conceivably could lose its way to the pennant. One thing the Indians can't do is blame the schedule.

Tigers To Have Much Support For Opener

Cincinnati's Red and Black football team will receive a wealth of support Friday night when it opens its 1951 grid season against invading Holy Rosary.

On hand to aid the Tiger gridders will be the crack CHS marching band, seven cheerleaders and the team's two varsity managers.

Cincinnati's snappy marching band, directed by Truman Eberly, will open the festivities at about 7:45 p. m. Friday with a flag-raising ceremony.

The band also may make a parade tour of downtown Cincinnati prior to the game to make the opening of the season here a gala occasion.

Following the pre-game ceremonies, the band will go into its own reserved section to root for the Tigers and play for each Red and Black goal and at the quarters.

AT HALFTIME, the marching outfit, headed by its new drum major Phyllis Dresbach, will take the field for its first 1951 halftime exhibition.

Varsity cheerleaders expected to exhort yells from the opening night crowd will be Jo Ann Lewis, head cheerleader, Doris Edgington, Martha Barthelma, Helen Mogan and Gloria Leist.

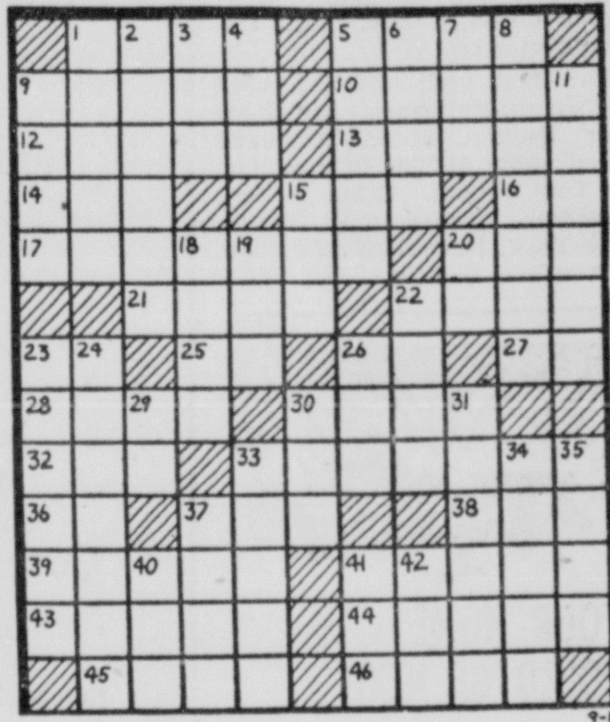
Two reserve cheerleaders, Barbara Schumm and Janet Emerine, also will be on hand throughout the season for all Tiger home games, six of them carded for this season.

Other reserve yell leaders are Mona Mowery, Kay Graef and Sonia Sines.

Taking care of the Tiger gridders will be the jobs of Managers Larry Hafey and Ronnie Seal. The managers will be called upon to tape the player's legs and more vulnerable parts, supply extra equipment if needed and ministrant to the team during times out.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. American Indian
5. Scorch
9. Pincer-like organ
10. A second-growth crop
12. Cuts irregularly
13. Swiftly
14. Anger
15. To be in debt
16. Four (Roman)
17. Chief
20. Greek letter
21. Rip
22. Shed, as blood
23. Doctor (abbr.)
25. Girl's nickname
26. Perform
27. Samaritan (sym.)
30. Quantity of paper
32. Native of Denmark
33. Tree
36. Greek letter
37. Island (Gulf of Mex.)
38. Man's name
39. Book of stamps
41. Kind of dog
43. Upright slab (Gr. Antiqu.)
44. Oust
45. Observes
46. Sharp to the taste
- DOWN
2. New
3. Antlered animal
4. Water god (poss.)
5. Creep
6. Wish
7. Milk fish
8. Tells
9. Stylish
11. Western state
15. Part of a rowboat
18. Abound
19. Butt
22. Deep bell sound
23. Plays
24. Consequences
26. Man's nickname
29. Expression
30. 24 hours
31. Cure-all
33. Domesticate
34. Build
35. Flit
37. Diminutive: insect
40. Honey-gathering
41. Wager
42. Eggs (Biol.)



All-Star Mat Show Due Here Next Tuesday

First in a series of all-star events planned for Pickaway County wrestling fans this Fall and Winter will be held next Tuesday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Cincinnati Lions Club, the all-star show will be opened with a concert by the Cincinnati Community Band, directed by Alfred Lee.

Actual wrestling will get underway at about 8:30 p. m., featuring Big Bill Miller and Jim "The Goon" Henry in the first go.

Second event of the evening will be a contest between Blonde Eva Lee and Mae Young in a girls' tussle.

And wrapping up the program will be a bout featuring Ali Pasha, one of the bigger names in the mat world. His opponent has not been selected.

Proceeds from the first Lions-sponsored mat program are to be used for the club's special project, that of supplying Berger hospital with a sterilizer.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

But Roosevelt goes further. He recommends that Flynn "should be barred hereafter from the columns of any presentable daily paper, monthly magazine." Roosevelt omitted the radio in this "off with his head" dictum.

Actually Roosevelt's censorship was enforced not only against Flynn but many conservative writers. The book review sections of the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and the Saturday Review of Literature acted, for many years, as the principal hatchmen in lessening the marketability of conservative (that is, anti-New Deal) books.

Recently Mrs. Irene Corbally Kuhn and Ralph de Toledano have published thoroughgoing reports on the use of book reviews for partisanship. They tell an astonishing story. In the case of Flynn, although he had been a writer for more than a quarter of a century and had an excellent reputation both as a working newspaperman and an author, he could find no publisher for "The Road Ahead," until a firm of young publishers, Devin-Adair, took the book as it had taken George Morgenstern's "Pearl Harbor," the best book on the subject.

All these so-called liberals, who are constantly making so much noise about civil liberties and who extol Roosevelt as a libertarian, will need to justify such a letter as this one from the President of the United States to an editor. Since when is the President constitutionally a secret censor?

Booster Heads To Meet Tuesday

Cincinnati Booster Club officers and directors are to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday to reactivate its athletic - boosting program here.

The meeting, to be held in the home of former Booster President Charles Walters, is designed to get the inactive organization on the ball with the Cincinnati high school season opener only four days away.

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Film Echo Val Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Job Info.	5:15 Eddie Mann Echo Val Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meet Time Sports Roundup 3 Tones C. Massey Bob Benson News
6:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Flora 6 Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Long 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Conte Show Reulach News Dinner Date News Masters UN Today

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7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Salute Amer. Highlights A. Godfrey News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	Salute Amer. Paul Dixon A. Godfrey Star Search R. Q. Lewis 4 Knights Arts Forum	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Salute Amer. Paul Dixon A. Godfrey News Harry Wood Dr. Christian Concert	Salute Amer. Paul Dixon A. Godfrey 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert
8:00 TV Theater Don McNeill Strike Rich Take A Look Mr. Melody Sign Off	8:15 TV Theater Don McNeill Strike Rich Take A Look Mr. Melody Cavalcade	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	8:30 TV Theater Bigelow Thea. The Falcon Dr. Christian Cavalcade	8:45 TV Theater Bigelow Thea. The Falcon Dr. Christian Cavalcade

BOYD'S JEWELERS --- ASHVILLE
MOTOROLA --- ADMIRAL --- GE APPLIANCES
ELGIN WATCHES --- WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Break Bank Wrestling Boxing To Be Ann. To America 2,000 Plus	9:30 Break Bank Wrestling Boxing To Be Ann. To America 2,000 Plus	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	9:30 To Be Ann. Wrestling Boxing To Be Ann. J. Dollar Family Th.	9:45 To Be Ann. Wrestling Sports Club To Be Ann. J. Dollar Family Th.
10:00 1 City Final Weather Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:05 TV Travel Weather Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	10:30 To Be Ann. Late Show Theater R. Saunders Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 To Be Ann. Late Show Theater R. Saunders Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Late Show Theater News	11:15 Your Host Late Show Theater Background Sports Final Orchestra	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	11:30 Your Host Late Show Theater Background Sports Final Orchestra	11:45 Your Host Late Show Theater Background Sports Final Orchestra

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT
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WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Holland	5:15 Cactus Jim Echo Val Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Mert's Adv. America	5:30 Meet Time Sports Roundup 3 Tones C. Massey Bob Benson News

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6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Flora 6 Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Long 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Conte Show Reulach News Dinner Date News Masters UN Today	6:45 News Stork Club 3 Star Extra News Keynotes UN Today

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Film News Spotlight News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	Film Sports Spotlight Be Ann'd R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Film Science Candid Cam. 1 Man's Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	Film Science Candid Cam. 1 Man's Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert

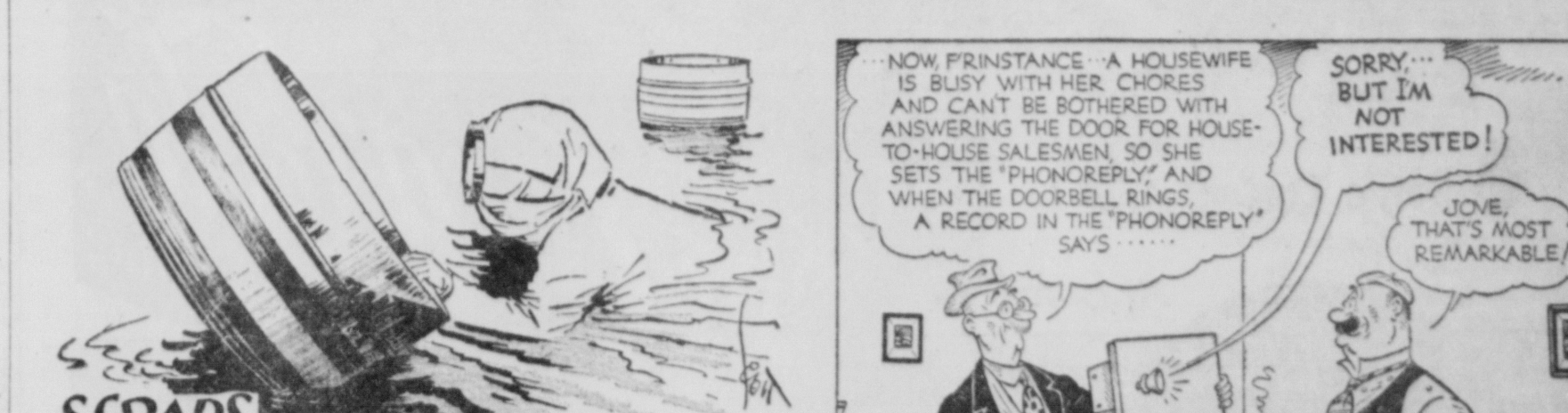
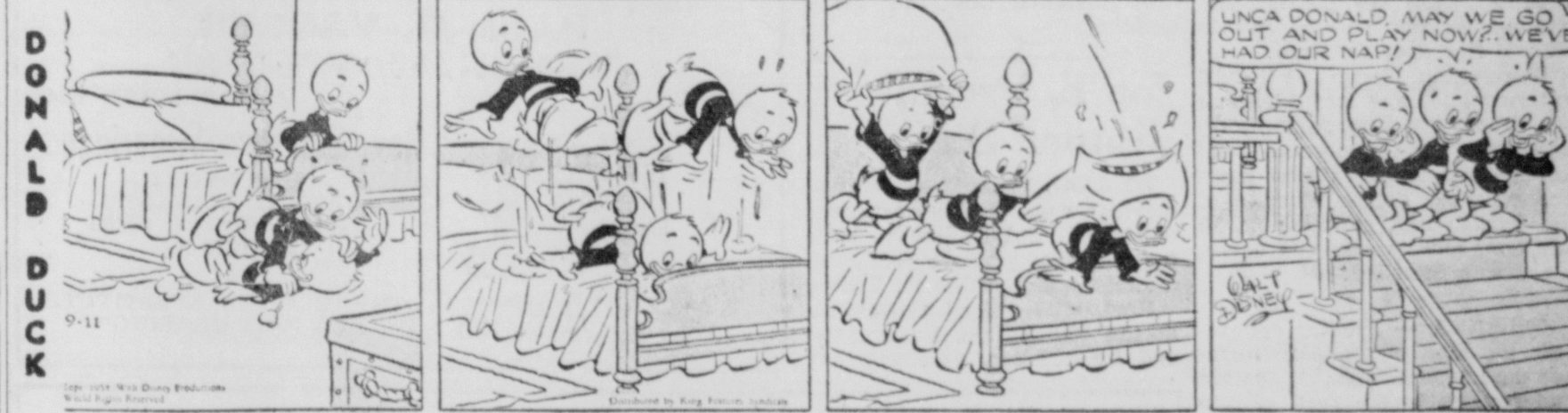
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8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Fireside Thea. Cavalcade How To Destiny Operator Cavalcade Sign Off	Fireside Thea. Cavalcade How To Destiny Underground Cavalcade	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	8:30 Circle Theater Cavalcade Suspense Jamboree Norths Cavalcade	8:45 Circle Theater Cavalcade Suspense Jamboree Norths Cavalcade
9:00 Amateur Hour Te. B. Ann. Danger Higgins Sir Pursuit John Steele	9:15 Amateur Hour Te. B. Ann. Danger Higgins Sir Pursuit John Steele	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	9:30 Pres. Truman Pres. Truman Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler	9:45 Pres. Truman Pres. Truman Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler

ROTHMAN'S — Headquarters for LEVI OVERALLS

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
1 City Final Weather Big Story Mr. Melody News	Buddy Cotter Roger Ellis News Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	10:30 Film Late Show Theater Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 Film Late Show Theater Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Late Show Theater News	11:15 Curtain Time Late Show Theater Background Sports Orchestra	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	11:30 Curtain Time Late Show Theater Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Curtain Time Late Show Theater Sign Off Orchestra

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Extensive Building Repairs Reported By County Schools

Nearly All Units Are Given Fixup

Majority Finish Redecoration Jobs

Nearly all Pickaway County schools had completed extensive repairs to their buildings prior to the opening of the 1951-1952 school year last week.

In several of the schools, new rooms and added facilities are in operation, while the majority have redecorated to some extent.

A report of the improvements in every school in the county system prior to this year's opening day is as follows:

Williamsport — New gymnasium completed, back school roof repaired, cafeteria painted and heavier electric service installed and fire door repaired.

Washington Township — All exterior wood and metal trim on the school building painted, redecoration of lunchroom and kitchen and teachers' rest room and painting of the exterior of the garage and gymnasium. In addition, new playground equipment was installed.

ATLANTA — Plaster spot-repairing, repairs made to furnace and water supply system and repairs to the roof of the grade building. New playground equipment included a merry-go-round and a new set of swings.

Madison Township — New floors in two of the school rooms, new lighting fixtures installed and redecoration of the hallways and kitchen.

Salt Creek — Entire second floor of the school building has been redecorated and a new well was drilled to provide ample supply of drinking water. In addition, a new school bus was added to the system.

Scioto — New windows (\$560), furnace repairs (\$2,129.40), new cupboard in science room (\$50) and interior redecoration (\$200).

South Bloomfield — One room added to building, installation of inside toilets, painting inside and out and new light fixtures installed.

Duval — New dining hall and cafeteria room, inside toilets installed, redecoration of basement floor rooms and repainting of outside of building. New light fixtures also were added.

Darby — Furnace repairs, redecoration of a few of the building's rooms and halls and cleaning and treating the gymnasium floor. All cement floors were painted. Listed as a needed future improvement for the school is a new gymnasium floor and new doors.

MUHLBERG Township — Roof completely recovered, a new flagpole installed, five rooms and three hallways painted, floors painted and varnished, steps painted, rest rooms redecorated, two new doors installed, electric wiring checked and found in good shape, fire ex-

Hebrew School Is Torn Up

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11—Shaker Heights police today hunted for hoodlums who broke into the Shaker-Kinsman branch of the Cleveland Hebrew schools over the weekend and inflicted damage amounting to nearly \$500.

Police said several insulting statements also were scribbled on a blackboard. The school, being readied for classes, was the target of vandals several times since construction of its six classrooms began last April.

Pickaway — Redecoration of the auditorium and halls, new equipment for lunchroom cafeteria and remodeling of cafeteria. New spouting installed on building. Needed in the future are equipment additions to the science laboratories and redecoration.

New Holland — Installation of a new high school gymnasium floor with a new concrete base and mastic tile covering, gas stove and water heater for cafeteria, and outside drinking fountain installed for the grade building.

Joe E. Brown's Brother Dies

TOLEDO, Sept. 11 — Funeral services were being arranged today for Paul E. Brown, blind musician and younger brother of famed comedian Joe E. Brown. Paul, who gained recognition in the Midwest as an organist and band leader, died Sunday.

Lima All Set For Big Battle Of 'Hawk Crick'

LIMA, Sept. 11—The "Battle of Hawk Crick" goes before Lima voters Nov. 6.

Hawk Crick is the name dubbed on the Ottawa river as it flows through Lima. It was dreamed up to dramatize a \$200,000 bond proposal to clean the bed of the river and establish a purified flow of water during the dry season.

Gas-masked "Stan Stench," the character created by the Lima News to point up the river's stagnant condition, won the "honor" of being named "Ohio's Number One Stinker" by the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will be used in posters supporting the bond drive.


Brown took up music as a vocation after his graduation from the school for blind in Columbus in 1923. He eventually learned to play every instrument in the band as well as sing but excelled on the organ.

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Airforce Grabs Its Discounts

DAYTON, Sept. 11—The Airforce wants to pick up that cash discount on its defense contracts — a discount the AF figures will save it about \$2.5 million a year.

So the Air Materiel Command has opened seven branch disbursing offices throughout the country, and as a result is cashing in on 96 percent of the discounts offered.

The first such office, located at Wright-Patterson Air Base near Dayton, cost \$8,000, and saved some \$14,000 in discounts the first month. Other offices then were opened in Ft. Worth, New York, Detroit, Chicago, Boston and Seattle.



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& PLUM

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I. O. O. F. Building,
Circleville — Phone 143

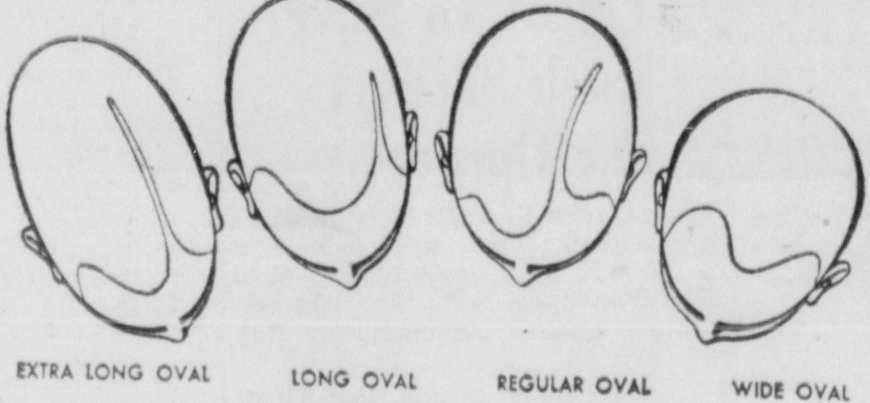
Robert Adkins Named Domestic Relations Aide

Robert E. Adkins has been appointed domestic relations investigator for Pickaway County.

Judge William D. Radcliff of common pleas court said the ap-

pointment was made under a law passed by the Ohio legislature, becoming effective Aug. 28. The appointment is effective until Dec. 31, 1952, carries a salary of \$800 a year plus mileage and expenses.

The job calls for investigation of divorce cases when children under 14 years of age are involved. After investigation a report is submitted to the court.




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